

Vol. Lix .- NO. 233.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892.

SHAKING UP CALIFORNIA. THE SEVEREST EARTHQUAKE SINCE

THE LIVELY ONE OF 1868. Several Towns Badly Damaged, but no Lives Lost-The Sacramento Valley is the Centre of Disturbance-Brick Buildings in Ruins and Type Pied in a Printing Office

The Loss is Estimated at \$1,000,000. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The earthquake chich shook up northern and central California this morning, was the heaviest and longest known here since the great earthquake of 1808, alle the damage caused was far greater. Thus far no loss of life is reported, but many persons were bruised, and there was large loss property in Dixon, Winters, and Vacaville, three towns of the Sacramento Valley, as fires followed the overturning of stoves and lamps. The hock occurred at twelve minutes before 3 in the morning, and lasted forty-five seconds. It was especially disastrous in the three towns named, because of the insecure foundation to that part of the valley. The soil is ich alluvial bottom, deposited by the Sacranento liver, but underlying it is quicksand. this unstable foundation is proved by the fact that heavy railroad trains sometimes depress the track and cause fissures in the moist land the only explanation for the heavy damage in these towns. Places not twenty miles away

escaped almost unbarmed. Vacaville, the sent of a great fruit Industry, is the most builty damaged. The fronts of nearly every brick building in the town were thrown down, and in many cases the whole structure is ruined and will have to be torn down. These buildings are very poorly constructed usually of a single course of brick. and the unbeaval of the earth brought the walls tumbling down in every direction. It was fortunate that the shock didn't occur during business hours, as the loss of life would have been beavy.

Most of the residences are wooden and only the chimneys suffered, but a few brick dwellings are in ruins. The safety of their occu-pants is due to the rapidity with which they got out of doors.

Reports are coming into Vacaville of heavy damage in the country, where many brick residences are rained and frame buildings burned by the upsetting of lamps. Vacaville was undoubtedly the centre of this sois-

In Pixon several brick buildings fell, but the majority have walls cracked, and several are in a dangerous condition. The same may be in a dangerous condition. The same may be said of Winters, in which no chimney is left standing. An old schoolhouse was so badly wrocked that the children have a holiday. When Leiter Rust of the \*Lxpress\* came to his office this morning he found the forms all pied, type shaken from the cases, and a Washington press overthrown, so he decided it was cheaper to move than to clean up the wreck. Several mirror upon seveness are reported. ingon pross overthrown, so he decided it was cheaper to move than to clean up the wreck. Several mirraculous escapes are reported.

In San Francisco the shock was severe, and the guests in the big lotels were badly frightened, but no dumage occured. In the eight-story Chronicle building the last form had just been locked up when the shock came. The building swayed like a pendulum, and the frightened printers expected to see the ceiling drop, but nothing was even cracked.

WINYERS, April 10.—This place was visited by an earthquake shock at 2:45 this morning, causing general destruction to property. A large brick hotel, bank buildings. Bertholed's two-story building, and, in fact, every building in the town, was damaged. The loss will reach at lenst \$50,000. No one was burt. The shock lasted five or six seconds, and was from east to west.

There is not a chimney standing in town by successing.

The shock lasted five or six seconds, and was from east to west.

There is not a chimney standing in town this morning. Main street presents a hadiy wrecked appearance, aithough the buildings are still standing. The large new D. V. Bliss Hotol suffered, much of the brick front caving into the street. There were about forty guests asleep in the hotel when the shock occurred, and men, women, and children ran terrorstricken down stairs. On reaching the efficiently found everything in confusion, the plaster having fallen, walls opened, and turniture scattered in confusion. The kitchen was also hadly shaken, and the wife of the cook. Mrs. Berting Roberts, was rather severely hurt by falling plaster. So far as known, she is the only norson receiving injuries, although many marvellous escapes are reported.

The shelving in Day & Westr's drug store.

main street toppied westward upon the frame roof of Judy Brothers' stables, and, crashing through, completely buried six horses in there stalls. To-day a schoolhouse, just finished by Contractor Silas Carle of Sacramento, was to have been turned over to the Trustees, thrown to the ground and plaster torn. The old schoolhouse is so tadly wrecked that no school was held to-day. The loss to the town is estimated at between \$70,000 and \$100,000. At the graveyard, tombstones were wrenched around or completely shattered. Near town the bank of Putah Creek, ten foot wide, caved in and along the bottom of the creek for some distance great reads were made by the shocks. West of here, about three miles, an acro of ground slid into the creek.

Reports are just beginning to come in of damage in the country. Two miles southeast of Winters, J. B. Wolfskill slarge stone houtes was totally wrecked. He was asleep with his wife when the round of values, or a wall control of the covernment of the finishment of confidence among our foreign creditors in the acidity and intontion of the creek that he was asleep with his wife when the round of values, or a wall-defined leave instilled by our legislation or was to the bottom of the creek to be independent of values, or a wall-defined leave instilled by our legislation or wall control of the covernment in the present standard of values, or a value defined leave instilled by our legislation or wall control of the covernment of the first standard of values, or a value defined leave instilled by our legislation or wall control of the covernment of the covernment of values, or a value of the American department of the American slover doubt a broad along the best on a parity with the gold dolar of our coinage, the law would in the gold dolar of our coinage, the law would in effect make the United States the purchaser of all the gold of 371 kg pure grains of silver of \$1 in gold for 371 kg pure grains of silver of \$1 in gold for 371 kg pure grains of silver of \$1 in gold for 371 kg pure grain

school was held to-day. The loss to the town is estimated at between \$70,000 and \$100,000. At the graveyard, bombstones were wrenched around or completely shattered. Near town the bank of Putah Creek, ten foot wide, caved in and along the bottom of the creek for some distance great rents were made by the shocks. West of here, about three miles, an acro of ground slid into the creek.

Reports are just beginning to come in of damage in the country. Two miles southeast of Winters, J. B. Woilskill's large stone house was totally wrecked. He was asleep with his wife when the wall crushed in, just missing the hed. In Pleasanton Valley a lamp in J. X. Thissel's house was thrown down. It exploded and a fire followed. The house was burned. Up the Berryessa rond passage is blocked by immonse boulders, some welgning several tons, which were thrown with mighty force down the hillsides into the road. It is near this point where the rents in the road were noticed. William facker's house across the street was so shaken that it is dangerous to enter it.

west of here about three miles, an acro of Raports are just to be created by ground said into the creek. The ground said into the creek may also on the comment of the continuous and the comment of the continuous and the comment of the continuous and the continuous was totally wrecked. He was asleep with his was the continuous and the ing a interest had long any description. It is blocked with lines, tunder, and tangled wires. There is but a track building on the south side of the street which was not more or less wreeked, and some of the area of that loss. The vigrations werent first are a stall loss. The vigrations werent first are a stall loss of the street, the stall area of that loss into the street, but any stall area to north and scath. Franca denicing tunded and torn as if struck by a language tunded and torn as if struck by a language tunded into the street, but any street where we wasted and veilous, though the war attailed somet finance working the outers population at the tips time. That there were no latantic stall the size of near veilous, though the war attailed somet finance of the war attailed somether the street of the war attailed somether the street of the war attailed somether the street of the war attailed somether by the street of the war attailed somether by the street of the war attailed somether the street of the war attailed somether the street of the war attailed the street of the war at the street of the street of the war at the street of the street of the war at the street of the war at the street of t

fractured hand and a few bainful bruises. Fred Hutton's brick residence was also destroyed, the occupants exaping they can't tell how. Mrs. Davis's residence, one mile spoth af Vacaville, was completely wrecked, the occupants having a close call for their lives.

The new Presbyterian church was damaged to the extent of \$500, and chimneys were toppied from the Christian Church and adoining buildings. J. A. Malone's frame building on Main street was turned and thrown three feet toward the north by the violence of the shock. His daughtee had her arms hadly injured, Basiness in Vacaville was almost suspended to-day, men being entaged in clearing away the wreck. A temporary Post Office was improvised. Estimates from San Francisco arothat the total loss will be \$1,000,000.

San Francisco, April 10.—San Francisco experienced a severe earthquake shock at 2:45 o'clock this morning. Clocks were stopped all over the city, but no damage is reported.

Divon. April 10.—This morning at 3 o'clock a severe earthquake shock was experienced in this city. Massine Hall was ladly shiftered. The south fire wall of the building fell on John Dugan's dry goods store, crushing it to the ground. The north fire wall fell on J. R. lochford's butcher shop, completely wrecking it. The Ross block had its front life wall broken down. Eppinger & Co.'s fire wall fell on John Edwinke's saloon, crushing it down and injuring dehmke badly. The Palaes Locking House was badly shattered. All buildings in town were more or less damaged, and numerous chimeneys broken. Several winduidle and tanks were shaken down. Immediately after the shock several firea started, but were extinguished without serious damage. The loss in this city is \$20,000.

Mincern, April 10.—Two distinct carthquake shocks were felt here early this morn-Muncep, April 19.-Two distinct earthte shocks were felt here early this morn-The first occurred about 2:47 A. M., and second a few minutes later. No damage

done, ochron, Cal., April 19.—A severe shock of hunke was felt here at 2:50 this morn-for a time neople were almost panic ken, hur no damage is reported. At Neu Nicolaus, Auburn, Chico, and other places shock was severe vada, Nicolaus, Auburn, Chico, and other places'
the shock was severe.

Despatches from Vacavilla say that the disturbance there was most severe. A number of
trick chimneys toppied over, and goods on
shelves were thrown down, but no one is reported hurt.

The shock is said to have been the most sovere since the memoratile one of 1808.

OARLAND, Cal., April 19.—The indicator at
Chabot Observatory shows that this morning's
carthquake lasted fifty-eight seconds; vibration cast to west.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS DINE. Senator Bolph, Theodore Roosevelt, and

Ex-Spenker Reed Talk to Them, Boston, April 19 .- The dinner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at Music Hall this evening signalized the opening of the national campaign in this State. Nearly 1,000 Republicans sat at the tables while the bal-

conies were packed.

At the centre of the head table, which stretched across the entire platform, sat Hon. John Simpkins, the President of the club. At his right were Senator Dolph of Oregon, Hor. Theodore Roosevolt, ex-Gov. Brackett, Postmaster Thomas N. Hart of Boston, ex-Senator Hill of Colorado, and W. Lovering, Chairman of the State Convention which meets to-morrow. Ex-Speaker Reed sat at the left, and beyond him were John L. Dodge, President of the Harvard Republican Club; Speaker Barrett of the Massa-chusetts House of Representatives; the Hon. W. W. Crapo, Chairman Draper of the Repub-Hean State Committee, United States Attorney Frank D. Allen, President Pinkerton of the Senate, and Secretary Ratschesky of the State

Central Committee.

At 7 o'clock, after an elaborate menu had been discussed. President Simpkins arose and delivered a brief opening speech. He referred silver question in his Rhodo Island speeches. and said that no speech upon national topics that falls to touch upon this vital issue can be accepted as a flaished product by the people. He introduced Senator Dolph, who received a flattering reception. Mr. Dolph spoke upon the sliver question. Among other things, he

said:
The advocates of free coinage propose that and men, women, and children ran terrorstricken down stairs. On reaching the office
they found everything in confusion, the plaster
having fallen, walls opened, and furniture
scattered in confusion. The kitchen was also
ladily shaken, and the wile of the cook Mrs.
Hertian Roberts, was rather severely hurt by
falling plaster. So far as known, she is the
only person receiving finityles, although many
marvellous escapes are reported.
The shelving in Day & Wyatt's drug store,
near the hotel, was emptied of its contents,
and the firm's loss will reach \$2,500. Great
sinoke was caused by the mixing of chemicals
in the wreeked store, but fire was averted by
Wyatt, who sleeps in the store. Sixty feet of
the fire wall of ine now Chadwick building on
Main street toppied westward upon the frame
roof of Judy Brothars' stables, and, crashing

UNION PACIFIC'S AFFAIRS

CAPT. RICHARD SOMERS HAYES TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Messrs, Gould and Sage Will Be Dropped from the Board-Mr, Sidney Dition to Be Retained as a Director-Mr, Clark May Remain as General Manager.

President Sidney Dillon will be retired at the annual election of the Union Pacific Railway Company, and unless obstacles present themselves which do not now appear, Capt. Biebard omers Hayes will be elected in his stead. At the suggestion of Gen. Granville M. Dodge has consented to assume its duties.

Messrs. Jay Gould and Russell Sago will be Dillon retained only as a concession to his long services to the company. A suggestion that the place of Chairman of the Board be created for him was not favorably considered by the people who will represent the con-trolling interest. There will be a consultation to-day in Boston between General Manager and Vice-President S. H. H. Clark, Mr. Frederick L. Ames, and Mr. Bossevain, who represents large foreign holdings. It is possible that this will result in an agreement to continue Mr. Clark's connection with the company upon condition that he resigns his position as general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway, which he is said

he resigns his position as general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway, which he is said to have expressed a willingness to do.

These changes will be brought about by a combination of foreign holdings with American stockholders who desire a change of management, and the movement is said to have the approbation of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Bossevain is understood to have prexies for about 200,000 shares, about one-third of the capital stock. The stock interest of the Could party is about 30,000 shares, as nearly as can be ascertained, and they also hold about \$1,000,000 of the celiateral trust notes. There will be no effort made by Mr. Gould nor Mr. Sage to thwart the purposes of the adverse party, and Mr. George Gould said last night that his father was entirely satisfied to leave these gentlemen to wrestle with the problem.

Mr. Russell Sage said: "I was aware that

inst night that his father was entirely satisfied to leave these gentlemen to wrestle with the problem.

Mr. Russell Sage said: "I was aware that there had been talk of offering the Fresidency of the company to Capt. Hayes, but I do not want to believe that such an insane scheme as that of taking from Mr. Gould a voice in the management of the company will really be carried out. He stood by the company when it was in sore linancial straits, and it will be the greatest folly to put its affairs in other hands at this time. I joined him in advancing money to pay off the floating debt, and have still the collateral trust notes that represent my advances. He has, I believe, sold only enough of his notes to reimburse him for the sterling loan of \$2,000,000 which he took up. It seems wonderful to me that a man could be found with courage to assume the responsibilities that will attach to the office of Tresident of the Union Pacific Indiway Company for some years to come."

Capt. It S. Hayes has been connected with railreads since he entered the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ailcona in order to learn the rudiments of the profession. In 1870 he was appointed by Gen. Dodge chief engineer of the Texas and Pacific lailway, then building, and afterward held a like nost with the International and Great Northern. He was for a number of years First Vice-Fresident of what was known as Mr. Gould's Southwestern system. In 1888 he was elected President of the St. Paul and Duluth Eathroad Company, where he remained until November, 1889, when he was elected to the office he now holds as Fresident of the New York and Northern Railroad Company, Capt. Hayes is about 50 years old and is regarded as an able railroad man.

SHOT HIMSELF WHILE IN A CAR. De Forrest Says He Meant the Ball for His Heart, but the Wound is Not Serious,

J. Benjamin De Forrest, 26 years old, of 43 East Thirty-first street, who attempted to commit suicide early resterday morning, now lies at the New York Hospital with a hole in his right side, where the bullet intended for his heart struck. The wound is not serious.

At 2:19 o'clock yesterday morning cab driver 1,500, whose name is given as Hagan, Hegeman, and Hagedon, was waiting for a fare at Thirtieth street and Broadway. A. well-dressed young man walked up to him with an unsteady gait and, telling him to

De Forrest was found lying half on the seat and half on the fleor, with the blood dripping from a wound on the right side of his chest. On the fleor lay a 32-calibre revolver. A small slate in his vest pocket had diverted the bullet. When the cab door was opened Do Forrest cried out.

state in his vest pecket had diverted the bullet. When the cab door was opened be Forrest cried out:

"Dama the jolling cab! I meant it for my heart," and reached out for the pistol. He was carried into the hospital struggling and fighting. It was necessary to strap him down before the wound could be examined. "Don't tell my sister Helene," he said. "Site is very ill and the shock would perhaps kill her."

De Forrest, is the son of the late Benjamin De Forrest, a Wall street larker, and a nephew of Dr. G. Lee Knarp, a well-known rifle shot and a member of the Union Club. The young man flyes with his sister Helene and his brother Sheppard Knapp De Forrest.

The brothers are both members of the Racquet Club. Hearnmin has been rather wild, and last fall he was sent to the Keeley In-titute at White Phains, from which he was elsecharged as careful about Christmas time. Monday evening he spent in withing letters. The hast seen of him in the house was when the housekeeper said good night to him about 11 o'clock.

CUSTOM HOUSE CHANGES AHEAD. A Commission Appointed to Devise Simpler Ways of Doing Bus ness.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Secretary Foster inends to give the New York Custom House a lively shaking up. After a conference with the President he has determined to everhauf the entire establishment, and has accordingly caused the issuance of the following order:

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1802. "Washington, April 19, 1892, And Berry, E area Brakelo, tolker, trenge B. Brown, Sacrow B. B. Group, April 19, 1892, And Other, trenge B. Brown, Sacrow B. B. Gropp, April 19, 1892, And Other, trenge B. Brakelo, Special Agent, See Lek. "Gentlemen: You are hereby constituted a Commission for the purpose of waking a thorough investigation of the methods of conducting the lusiness pertaining to the adhestion of the revenue from customs at the port of New York with the view of ascertaining what changes are necessary, if any, to simplify and improve the methods of business and to increase the efficiency of the service. You will report from time to time such measures as you deem desirable to these ends, and suggest any changes in the personnel which in your indement, are remained for the good of the public service. Respectfully yours.

A COLUMBUS ANNIFERSARY.

Celebrating the Treaty of Columbus, Ferdisonnd, and Isabella.

The New York Academy of Anthropology observed the 400th anniversary of the treaty and capitulation of Ferdinanc, Isabella, and Columbus of April, 1492, at Columbia College last evening. Gen. James Grant Wilson read last evening. Gen James Grant Wilson read an address on Calumbus, and Gen, C. W. Darling of Utien on Isabella. An original poem by Will Carleten, entitled "Three-teenes in the Life of Columbus," was read by the liev. Fr. Riefford of Brooklyn.

Treadent Edward C. Mann asked the Spanish Consol. A. Baldasano y Topete, to Speak. The Consol's remarks were not less interesting because his English was somewhat imperfect. He proposed that on and after Oct. 12 America should be called Colonasia, in honor of Columbus.

Another Inquest for Dr. Cox to Attend. Fritz Winters, the German butcher of 553 West Fortieth street, who was taken in a Roosevelt Hospital ambulance to Bellevue Hospital on Saturday night last suffering from severe burns of the body, died last night.

The Roosevelt Hospital ambulance was in charge of Surgical Pressor Cox, and a Coroner's jury will investigate the statement that has been made that Cox acted inhumancly in taking Winters to Believue without first dressing his burns.

Hupfel Brow'g Co.'s Manhattan Beer, 229 B. 38th st. A signer commence or contract or child some

THE RUSH FOR NEW HOMES,

Thousands Pour Into the Promised Lands of Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, April 19. - This morning found the

Cheyenne and Arapahoe country a wide stretch of land, unpopulated and lonely. To-night this great expanse of prairie is settled at every stone's throw.
At noon Gov. Seay. in the watch tower at El

Reno, dropped the signal flag, the battery belened forth the signal to the waiting thousands, and the wild race began. How they did go through the pouring rain, up hill and down dale, through the little rivulets that threatened to be torrents before night. No the office was offered to Capt. Hayes, and he | trouble of any sort, no disturbances, occurred on the line of the opening. About six thousand people made the race from 7.000 from the line of the Wichita reservation west of Minco. Three thousand from Rover. as many from Hennessy, and about as many as all these went in small squads all along the line from the Cherokee strip on the north, the l'anhandle of Texas on the west, and the Kiowa Indian reservation on the south.
It is raining and storming to-night, and

very few will come in to file until to-morrow. There is a big line in front of the Kingfisher Land Office, and several rows have occurred there. The town sites opened at varying between 2 and 4 o'clock, but no news can possibly be brought in from them to-night. City land office at the hour of the opening today, and a number of people were badly injured. At 12 o'clock the register, Leach, announced that no lines would be recognized. nounced that no lines would be recognized, and the first person to get in the door would have the first filing, and others in succession as they arrived. This pre-cipitated a wild rush, and in a few moments hundreds of men and women were engaged in a disgraceful scramble, lighting, pulling, trampling on each other, and for a time it seemed as though many would be killed. One man was struck on the head with a revolver and badly injured, but he remained in the ring and got the eleventh filing. He had been third in the line, but sold his place for \$250 this morning.

volver and badly injured, but he remained in the ring and got the cloventh filing. He had been third in the line, but sold his place for \$250 this morning.

Miss Connie Sorensen, clerk in the United States Land Office here, has returned. She was in the crush, and by the nid of two gentlemen friends kept well to the front and succeeded in getting a filing on the quarter section adjoining Arapahoe, the county seat of County 6 on the north. She says her experience in the crush was a terrible one, and will be long remembered. On every side were men pulling, hauling, swearing and striking and nobody was respected. She was pulled and pushed and crowded until almost ready to faint, but escaped with no injury. A woman near her had her clothes torn to pieces, and several men were trampled on and injured. Windows of the Land Office were smashed and other damage done.

HENNESSIN, April 18.—The boomers were sent away in the gaze for the line promptly at noon, the signal being the firing of a volley of musketry by a detachment of United States troons. There was no disorder, and the entire and friendly vivairy.

Deven, April 10.—The 2,000 land seekers at this place started for Wallonga at noon to-day, as fast as their horses or their legs would carry them. Most of them were on foot, as the character of the country made horseback riding difficult, not to say dangerous.

KINCTURERE, April 19.—No one lost any time when the signal gun was fired at noon to-day, The ontire crowd was off before the cehees had died away, and within a few minutes only the soldiers and a few rairoad men were left where thousands had camped last night.

TOBACCO FRAUDS.

United States Deputy Marshals Cooper and McCord were rushed out of the Federal Building shortly before G o'clock yesterday afternoon, with warrants for the arrest of three men, whose names could not be ascertained. the recently discovered illegal entrance of Havana tobacco into this port.

It was further ascertained that two of the

three men for whom the warrants were issued were partners in a down-town business house. and that the third was one of their employees. with an unsteady gait and, telling him to drive to Delmonico's, stepped into the cab. When they reached Delmonico's and found it closed, the man said: "Drive to the New York Hospital."

Higan drove down to Fitteenth street, and when in front of the hospital pulled up with a sharp joit. This probably saved De Forrest's life, the suddenness of the joit spelling his aim, for at the moment the cab stopped he great that the special control of the moment the cab stopped he great that postpole until this morning trad that pistol. About the o'clock one of the deputy marshals tion was then postponed until this morning, the one prisoner mean time being consigned to taddow street tail. George W. Whitehead, chief of the special Treasury agents, and Col. Storey, were both in George W. Whitehead, chief of the special Treasury agents, and Col. Storey, were both in Commissioner Sheide's office representing the Castem Herte, but neither would give any information upon the case. Col. Storey was recently detailed by Gollector Hendricks from Surveyor Lyon's staff to make a special investigation of the tobacco frauds and the smaggling of fabries and foreign made garmonis by dressmakets.

The favorite scheme of dishonest importers of Havana tobacco is to secrete the wrappers, which are dutiable at \$2 a pound, in the centre of the case, and to surround them with fillers, which are dutiable at \$5 a cents a pound. On Saturday skytem cases thus packed were selzed by Chief Watcheat, All told, the totacco was appraised at \$4.800.

THE CASE OF THE REV. MR. WORTEN. The Presbytery Renards the Charges Made Azalasi Rim as Pending.

The spring Conference of the New York United Prestyterian Church was held vester- ! day in the Second Church, in Atlantic avenue and Bont street, Brooklyn. The Rev. W. G. Martin was Moderator. The case of the Rev. Mr. Worten, who recently resigned the pastorate of the United Presbyterian Church in

torate of the United Presbyterian Church in Third avenue near Ninetieth street, and became an Phiscopal link, was discussed. A the last meeting of the Chited Presbytery charges of faischood, dishousesty, and decelf were made against him, and the law Pr. Smyth was appointed as procesulor.

Some of the ministers were in favor of dropping the matter alteretien, while others advocated an exceedant deal trait. The law Pr. D. J. Patterson arged that the whole Worten business should be beried out of sight. It was a scandal and distracts and he feared that it would have an incurious effect on the denomination, not only here but in England.

It was finally resolved that the charges against Mr. Worten should still be considered as bending, and for the purpose of giving the accused minister an opportunity to defend himself, the liey. Alexander Smith of Paterson was named as his attorney.

NOYES LOST AND FOUND.

Insane When He Escaped and In the River When He Was Recaptured.

Victor C. Noves of Kenwood, N. Y., who came here last Thursday to be treated for insanity. escaped from his brother on Monday night. Last night he was found in the North River. Last night he was found in the North River, ite had fallen or jumped off a float at the feet of West Twenty-second street. The work of the citizen who rescued him was not difficult, for Noyes clung to the edge of the float and had not got wet much above the waist. He had left en the float a pencilled note on a card to his brother saying: saying: My fate is deserved, awful though it will

the was sent to the New York Hospital. He is a dark, full hearded little man, 44 years old. McNair Considers This Low Bown.

William McNair of District Assembly 40. K. of L., went yesterday to the Ling Thread Works at Greenville, N. J., where there is a strike, and asked to see Mr. Ling. Mr. Ling would not see him. Mr. Ling told a committee of the strikers that if they did not return to work in a day or two he would put on new McNair came back angry at Capt. Smith of the local police. He says that Capt. Smith's rolleamen wanted to know how walking dele-gates were paid and what they did for their living.

Attached Cen. Butler's Property. Lowell, April 19.-The property of Gen. B. F. Butler in this city was attached to-day for \$50,000 by the C. F. Jewett Publishing Com-pany of Bost n in a suit growing out of the printing of the General's memoirs.

ALL AGAINST THE LOTTERY.

NOT A FORE CAST FOR IT IN THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

Poster, Anti-lottery Democrat, Elected Governor by 15,000 - Fitzpatrick Wins in New Orleans-Both Republican Factions and McEnery Cry "Fraud," and Will Contest-Heavy Vote Polled-Quiet Election.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19. - The election in this State and city passed off to-day without a serious disturbance anywhere, as far as heard from. It will be a long time before the result is officially known.but there can be no doubt of the election of Foster, anti-lottery Democrat, over Leonard and Breaux, Republicans, and McEnery, Democrat. This result has been brought about by the overwhelming majorities for Foster in the big negro parishes of north Louisiana. These parishes were expected to go for Leonard, and both the Republicans and McEnery Democrats charge fraud.

The returns unofficially from thirty-four parishes, including Orleans, and which cast two-thirds of the vote of the State. show Foster, Anti-Lottery Democrat, 40,-Leonard, regular Republican, 37,-600; McEnery, Demograt, 37,400; Breaux. Custom House Republican, 7,200; Tannehill, People's party, 3,200. McEnery's strength lies principally in New Orleans. In the country he runs badly, and behind his vote of last March. The parishes not yet heard from are expected to give Foster, 31,400; Leonard, 28,200; McEnery, 12,100; assuring Foster's election by at least 15,000. His Central Committee claims the election by from 25,000 to 30,000.

The result in the negro parishes of north Louislana reduce the expected Republican strength in the Legislature and increase that of the Anti-Lottery Democrats, who, however,

will scarcely have an actual majority.

The Republicans gave up the election early to-night, but will probably enter charges of fraud and contest, and the McEnery Democrats will also do this. In New Orleans the regular Democratic ticket, headed by Fitzpatrick for Mayor, wins by about 4,500 majority over the independent or anti-lottery Democratic ticket. The election, as far as New Orleans is concerned, was a model one, the system of barriers around the polls being adopted and no one but the voter allowed to approach within twenty-five feet of them. New Orleans will send a nearly solid McEnery delegation to the Legislature. The famous lottery amendment to the State Constitution, which has been fought over for two years, and which was the cause of the division in both Democratic and Republican ranks, was defeated unanimously, not receiving a vote in the State.

By United Frem.
Telegrams being received here to-night indicate that McEnery has failed to maintain the strength he displayed in the March primaries. In some of the large parishes which maries. In some of the large parishes which are thickly populated, and where there was a fair prospect of negro control, prominent Democrats want over to Poster, and in consequence his vote in some of these parishes is so large as to make it almost certain that he has succeeded in the State over all the tickets in the field. In his own parish he has polled apparently a very heavy vote, while McEnery has fallen off and Leonard and Breaux have shown surprising weakness. In the city the McEnery vote, judging from the scant returns received, will probably fail short of that cast in March, when he secured something more than 11,000 more than his opponent. His majority will not, it is believed, reach ten thousand.

The city fight has been hotly waged. Careful estimates made give the city to Fitzpatrick, the regular Democratic candidate, by about 5,000 majority. There was a large amount of Scratching done in the city, but it is calculated that the body of the Fitzpatrick ticket has also been successful, and that only scattering nominees here and there on the other ticket, headed by Mayor Shakespeare, have crept in. The count is very slow, and at 11 octock no officini figures were at land from either the country or city. It is reported that a negro has been stabbed to death in a down-town ward.

The election to-day was for all the State officers, a full legislative ticket, all parish and local officers, and in New Orleans for Mayor and Councilmen. Three amendments to the Constitution were voted for, one authorizing the city of New Orleans to fund its bonds at a lower rate of interest; another authorizing police puries to levy an additional tax for school purposes if authorized by the votes of the neopie of the parish, and the third the lottery amendment. are thickly populated, and where there was a

authorized by the votes of the hespic of the parish, and the third the lettery amendment. Six million four hundred thousand tickets have been printed and five million pasters. The actual result in city and State will not be known for two or three days.

THEY CALL IT MR. MORTON'S WORK. New Rochette Republicans on the Appoint-

ment of Their New Postmaster. New ROCHELLE, April 19.-The Republicans of this place are up in arms over the appointment of Charles L. Perry as Postmaster, Perry has resided in the town about five months and secured his appointment, his opponents say, because of his relationship to Mrs. Levi P. Morton. The New Rochelle Republican Langue met last night and passed resolutions denouncing the appointment.

Another set of resolutions was passed, as fol lows: Whereas, The Vice-President of the United States has seen fit to use his influence in procuring the appointment of a distant relative of his family, a total ment of a distant relative of his family, a total stranger in the county as localmenter at New Rochelle, N.V., over the heart of his-long, worthy Republican residents incoming one, a Union soider and member of the drand Army of the Republic, deceion, That View Product Norton be and bereby is natified that the Republican League of New Rechelle for humilitant to see the influence of the second often in the Union rates as of or such a purpose and the Union rates as of or such a purpose and the united of a great pury lowers of therefore, That in the event of another relative out of a lob the and View President personally compley him to make gate and, if possible, clear up Mr. Marton's individual challan transactions before the assembling of the Municipal Convention.

THE FIGHT ENDED.

Seventh Regiment Veterans to Disband the Uniformed Battallon,

The annual meeting of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association was held in the new hall, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, last night. The chief matter to come up was the resolu-

tion adopted at the last quarterly meeting tion adopted at the last quarterly meeting to disband the uniformed battalion. Since the courts decided that the Seyenth Regiment had the legal right to onst the association from the armory, the question has been agitated. Mier's stormy discussion, the resolution was declared adopted by a vote of 200 to 87.

The result of the ballot for association officers was as follows: Major, I. G. Woodhouse: Paymaster, H. L. Freeland: Commissary, William E. Callender: Chaplain, Edgar M. Crawford: Suracon, Moreau Morfis; Inspectors of Flecton, A. G. Hagadorn, L. W. Clarke, H. H. Holly, E. A. Brooks, Thomas J. Blanck, 2d.

Reception to Mayor-elect Wanser. Mayor-elect P. F. Wanser of Jersey City had

public reception last night at the Union League Club. About 1.500 persons congratulated him. About 350 of these were members of the Fourth Regiment, of which the Mayorof the route was a clearly closers to closers the members of the regiment were in citizens dress and carried cames. The only thing that made them look like socialers was the regimental band. After a parade they went to Col. Wanser's house and escorted him to the Col. Warser's house and escoted him to the club house. In the main parlor the Mayor elect, assisted by ex-Judge John A. Plair, ex-Mayor Ciliert Collins, E. W. Waolley, George W. Perkins, S. D. Dickinson, Col. John J. Toffey, J. J. Detwil-ler, John Bumsted, and Lawyer Spencer Weast received the guests.

Edward Mitchell, a fireman in the powe house of Mayor Gleason's electric road in Long Island tity, attempted to cut a thread around his finger with a lackknife last night. The knife slipped from his grasp, and in an at-tempt to catch it he drove the blade into his abdomen. Dr. Kennedy says the wound is fatal. TWO KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

An Unexpinined Accident in a Jersey City Fireworks Factory. An explosion followed by a fire occurred shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in

Jacob J. Detwiller's fireworks factory in the Greenville section of Jersey City. Two boys lost their lives and three other employees were injured, one of them so severely that he is not expected to recover.

Detwiller's establishment consists of a score

or more of detached buildings, some of which are frame and some brick. They are all one story high. The building in which the explo sion occurred was of frame, and was used for the manufacture of signal rockets and "mines." Five boys and two men were employed in it. Nobody knows what caused the explosion

Nobody knows what caused the explosion, but it is supposed that it occurred at a table where Albert Boltieand John Edinger, boys 14 years old, were filling signal rockets with explosive material. There was a concussion, and then a burst of flaine, which filled the whole interior. The next instant the sides of the building were blown out and the roof fell in, pinning Boltieand Edinger under the timbers. Edward Paulson, 14 years old, was caught by one of the roof beams, but extricated himself. He was very severely burned about the head, face, and body, and when he got out he fell unconscious. He was removed to the City Hospital. It is thought that be cannot recover. Charles Groshelmer and Foreman Williek were knocked down, but crawled out of the wreck on their hands and knees. Greshelmer's neck was slightly burned and his

of the wreck on their hands and knees. Gresheimer's neck was slightly burned and his lair was scorched.

Jacob Moersch, a boy, was working at a table near the west side of the building. All he remembers is the explosion, and when he came to his senses again he was lying on the grass about ten feet from the building. He picked himself up and finding he was unhurt hurried home as fast as he could go.

The fire engines arrived too late to be of any service in putting out the fire. The bedies were removed to Speer's morgue. From their appearance it is judged that the boys died from asphyxiation before the flames reached them.

them.

Detwiller ordered all the other buildings vacated and closed. The loss in money is about
\$500, and there is no insurance.

FIREMEN IN PERIL

Chief Engineer Kierstend and Nine of His Men Nearly Sufficiend.

A fire started in the basement of L. H. Benediet's butter store, 90 Mulberry street, Newark, last evening. The place was filled with empty barrels, boxes, and straw, and the smoke was very thick. Chief Engineer Robert Kierstend with nine firemen entered the cellar and all were overcome by the smoke. They were brought out by their comrades and they soo revived. Two of them were so badly affected that it was found necessary to take them to their company headquarters. They were John Hickman of Engine 2 and Albert Ayres of the Chemical Engine Company. They will report for duty again in a few days.

Chief Kierstead went back into the cellar after being restored to consciousness, and was again prostrated. He recovered quickly upon being srought into the open air. Several families living in the upner part of the building were panic-stricken, and a number of women descended to the street by means of the lire escane, although they were in no danger. The loss to the building is only \$800 and on stock \$1,500. revived. Two of them were so hadly affected

THO JURORS FOR TRUMPBOUR.

Trial of the Bank Wrecker Begun at

Kingston. KINGSTON, April 19.-The work of selecting jury to try Matthew T. Trumpbour, one of the wrockers of the Ulster County Savings Institution, has been in progress before Judge Maybam all day. Of the 150 jurors specially summoned twenty-five were excused upon their own application. The court room wa thronged with people. Both Trumpbour and Ostrander were accompanied by their wives. A sister of Trumpbour's young bride was seated by her side. The indiatment upon which the defendant is to be tried first is for grand larceny for taking \$2,000 on Feb. 21, 1991. He was jointly indicted with Ostrander, but demanded a separate trial. Of more than fifty jurors examined only two were accepted. It is rumored that some starting disclosures will be made by the prosecution as regards the defalcation and wrecking of the bank.

SAVED BY HER SEWING MACHINE When Mrs. Garling's House Fell Down It

SCHENECTADY, April 19.-While several workmen were engaged in digging a cellar for a new business building on State street this aftermoon, the foundation of the brick building adjoining gave way, the walls and roof fell in. and almost a panic ensued. The workmen dropped their shovels and fied in time to save dropped their shovels and fied in time to save their lives. Inside the building was Mrs. Ed-ward Garling, wife of the owner, and in the cellar was a carpenter at work. The carpenter escaped with a bruised back. Mrs. Carling was burled in the debris, and considerable time elapsed before her rescue was effected. When the roof was finally litted and propped, the lady was found conscious and uninjured beneath a sewing machine which had fallen over her and acted as a shield, protecting her from the roof timbers.

DYNAMITE IN BALTIMORE.

One Side of a Building Blown Out-No Known Motive for the Crime,

BALTIMORE, April 19,-At 1:45 this morning the two-story building at 177 Harrison street, occupied on the lower floor by Mary Winks and on the upper floor by S. Berger & Bro. cabinetmakers, was the scene of a dynamite cabinetmakers, was the scene of a dynamite explosion, which blew out the side of the building and created a panic in the neighborhood. The explosion was of great force, and could be heard for miles. Mrs. Winks, who was the only person in the building, escaped unburt. Two strange men were seen lurking about the vicinity all the evening, and it is supposed they were the perpetrators of the outrage, although their motive is unknown.

Shot His Assistant on the Stage. McKersport, Pa., April 19,-At the World's Pheatre here to-night Frank Seargent, or "Oklahoma Frank," while shooting an apple off the head of his assistant, Frank Ferguson. off the head of his assistant, Frank Ferguson, by means of a mirror, sent the built into the man's forchead. Ferguson the profusely, and is now unconscious. The accident made great excitenent. Ferguson threw up his hands and icil. The curtain rang down, and women in the audience minied. Oklahoma Frank said it was his lists accident in five years, and he would never try that shot again, its said the mirror hat got cold, and a mist gathered on it which obscured his nim. The ball has not yet been found.

A Cut in Cout Rates,

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-The Pennsylvania Railroad created a sensation to-day by an-nouncing that it had cut the rates on coal from the mines to New York 26 cents a ton, or from \$1.70 to \$1.44. The sudden reduction, which was looked upon as a hostile neve against the Reading combination, struck the streek market all of a hear, foreing down the prices of the shares of both companies. The reduction, of which three days notice must be given, goes into effect on Saturday. The other companies will not need the cut, and the hard coal business of the Pennsylvania, only eight per cent, of the total, it too small to enable it to demoralize the much greater interests of the other companies. the mines to New York 26 cents a ten, o

Fire broke out at an early hour yesterday norning in the coloring room of the old Staten Island dyeing establishment, West New

Staten Island Byeing Works Burned.

Brighton. The contents and the buildings were completely destroyed.

The loss on the building, stock, and machinery and goods, it is thought, will reach \$100,000, which is covered by insurance. About 200 men, boys, and women will be thrown out of employment. The work of creeting new buildings will begin at once. Battle with Moonshiners.

LUTTLE ROCK, April 19 -- A desperate fight between United States authorities and a band of moonshiners took place resterday near Big Bay, Ark, in which T. C. Bryan, one of the moonshiners, was killed. The Marshal's posse cartured several stills and a quantity of whickers.

SOME OF ONE DAY'S CRIMES.

A LYNCHING, TWO MURDERS, AND SIX SUICIDES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Four Negroes Suspected of Murder Taken from Jall and Hanged-A Woman Brained With an Axe-A Man Shot-Love, Sickness, Insantty, and Melancholla Cause Suicides-One Murderer Hanged.

ATLANTA, April 19.-Four negroes were lynched at Ivernes, near Ocala, this morning by a mob of 150 men. On Monday eight negroes suspected of the murder of Stevenson and Payne were caught. One of them was a woman. She confessed and implicated two others. At the hanging of those three another was implicated, who was afterward lynched. Burralo, April 19.—Peter Bieber, a lake fire-

man, 57 years of age, and his wife, who was 27 years old, lived in a couple of squalld rooms in the rear of 238 Carroll street. All day Saturday they drank heavily and had frequent rows. early in the night there were sounds of a fight heard from the rooms. About 8 o'clock everything became quiet and nothing more was heard of the Biebers until this afternoon, when Mrs. Bieber's body was found with the head split open with an axe and the brains battered out. Bieber cannot be found.

BALEIGH, April 19 .- At Flat Rock last evening, J. P. Jones. a prominent young man, shot and killed Michael L. Brookshire, his uncle. The shooting occurred at the Post Office. Brookshire came in and transacted some business with the Postmaster, and was walking out, when Jones entered and fired two shots at him, one entering the breast near the heart, the other going into the temple and killing

him, one entering the broast near the heart, the other going into the temple and killing him instantly. The trouble is supposed to have originated from Brookshire's having been too intimate with Jones's wife.

Saratoga, Auril 19.—Mrs. William Leftus, a young married woman, disappeared from her home in this village yest-rday. This afternoon her body was found in the Geyser Lake, two miles south of the village. She had been sick, and it is thought she jumped into the lake while dolirious.

Rochester, April 10.—Fred Liebfritz of 22 Hope street committed suicide by shooting himself early this morning. He had been ill several days, and two doctors had been attending him.

Buyvalo, April 10.—Maud Delby, a young woman of the demi-monde, committed suicide in her rooms in the rear of 482 Michigan street last night by taking rough on rats. She left a note in which sho said she died for love. Port Jervis, Avril 10.—George Everett, youngest son of Martin C. Everett, President of the First National Bank of Port Jervis, committed suicide at the Commercial Hotel in Middletown yesterday by swallowing a mixture of arsenic and laudanum. He was to have been married last night to Maggie Burke, a Port Jervis cirl.

Stonington, April 19.—Orwill Atwood, aged fil years, committed suicide near his home in this borough at 5 o'clock this morning by hanging himself to a tree. He was undoubtedly suffering from insanity.

Thoy, April 19.—Waiter B. Whitlock, 50 years old, an agent for Halpy Doubleday & Co. of New York, emmitted suicide heat his home in this borough at 5 o'clock this morning by hanging himself to a tree. He was undoubtedly suffering from insanity.

Thoy, April 19.—Waiter B. Whitlock, 50 years old, an agent for Halpy Doubleday & Co. of New York, emmitted suicide last vening on the steamer City of Troy soon after it left New York. He shot himself in his stateroom. It is thought that slekness prompted the act. Whitlock resided in Bath Me.

Pulaski, Tenn., April 18.—Larkin Lancaster, colored, was hanged at 1 o'clock this afternoo

THEY WERE GRAND AND THRILLING. The Waterspouts Capt, Newman Saw Of

the Delaware Capes, PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Capt. Newman of the British steamship William C. Mitchell from Huelva, via Bermuda, reports that on Saturday morning while about 200 miles southeast of the Delaware Capes dark objects on the horizon excited much curiosity. As they came nearer it was discovered that they were waterspouts, and the noise created by them was deafening. The Captain changed his course to clear them. He says they were by far the largest waterspouts he had ever seen, and that the sight was grand and thrilling.

Burraro, April 19.-The Western Union wire used for carrying racing results and poolroom quotations between New York city and Buffalo was tapped to-day east of Albany, and the rewas tapped to day east of Altany, and the result of the first Guttenburg race changed to make the horse Headlight first past the post, instead of the right winner, Hannibal.

The job might have proved successful but for the fact that the cipher signal was bulled and made to read "Laddy" instead of "Laddrier." Quite a jump of money was lost on Headlight by those identified with the "tap."

The Weather. The trough of low pressure which stretched across the country on Monday was divided yesterday by the area of high pressure which crowded southward over the central States, making two storm centres. One passed off the coast of North Carolina and moved rapidly eastward, with heavy rains over Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. The other formed over Texas, and caused heavy snow in Colorado and rain in Kansas and the central Mississippi States.

The temperature in the Southern States has risen and is now about normal, while in all the Northern States it averages about 10° below normal. The day was fair in this city; highest official temperature, 55°; lowest, 80°; average humidity, 70 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 12 miles an hour. Generally fair weather, with nearly stationary tem perature, is promised for this neighborhood until Wed-nesday night; occasional showers on Thursday. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in The Sun

building recorded the temperature vesterday as follows: 8 A. M. 1891, 1892 8 A. M. 032 43 3 50 P. M. 034 41 6 F. M. 044 12 4 F. M. 044 1 Average on April 19, 1891 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.

For New England and outern New York, juic; surfable For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, generally fair, followed by light showers in the afternoon; var able winds.
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, generally fair, followed in southern por-

tions of West Virginia by light showers; northeasterly JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The dead body of a man with P. W. and an English ensign tationed on his right arm, was found in the half at 501 West Twenty suith street yesterday.

The Board of Aldermen resterday added its protest to Mayor Grant's against the passage by Congress of the bill authorizing the bridgers of the North Hiver. Mayor trantia against the guassize by Congress of the bil authorizing the bridging of the North fliver.

The commente-ment ex-relies of the North fliver.

The commente-ment ex-relies of the Now York Ophthalmic Hospital were held yesterday afternoon at the fospital. Twenty-librid sires and Third avonus. Degrees were conferred spins seven graduates.

James flives, the one-cynd king of italian confidencemen, who bapcoed theories. Jasselli of Grause Valley out of \$1.000 on June 16 last, was sentenced generally by Recorder Smyth by State Prison for six years.

In Seriber, the Sixth avonue dive keeper, did not appear for trial in the General Sousion's yealerday upon the indiction for Legions a theoriesty house. His bail of \$5000, given by George Thinnan of 10 Second avenue, was forfeited.

Albert Hayman, the theatried manager, you a verificit yesterday in the Sungrier Goott sgament lames the Newtonia for \$1.00 for managed for fire and works performance of "Statandam" at the Administration in the language signs store in a four-story building at Indian larger, who lived in the roar of the store, had not a silver pince, and, in searching for the best some local citating after a six of a larged condition in the same partition to have a samily largered who is switch be a real estate dealer, living at \$1.00 for his father, to be subset of the in-same partition to have a samily largered who is formed as heaven't to the help heaven by the same of

pointernan.

A homeless boy, 1st years old who gave the name of Joseph Vinger, was run over visiterday afternoon by car id-of the Grand stiest he at Grand and Hidge streets. Hoth of the act sings were broken, and he was taken to dolvernour livepital. Bitward McKee, the Arguy in the chart of forms.

taken to convertical fuerial, floward McRee, the driver, we arrested.

A jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, before Jourge Ingraham, acquitted folks Murphy of the charge of are in. The Accused was a Borter in the enables of the State of the parties of the State of Michias: Hickey, hrother of balous Keeper P. Jinckey of Chrystie and Canal streets, who has applied Essent Market for warrants to the arrest of his brother and Barney Hourse for via lathig the Exite law, made similar application at the Yoravine Court yes, erday, and was directed to appear to lay with withosess.

Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial. Delicious as a cordial, fascinating as a drink .- Ada,